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Many Alumni Inspect Campus At Sixth Annual Homecoming

Banquet, Athletics,
Fraternity Dances
Feature Activities

On Saturday Tech celebrated a very successful sixth annual Homecoming Day. Alumni from all parts of the country returned to Tech on this day to take another look at their alma mater. A rejuvenated alma mater it was too. What with the quadrangle on the west campus practically finished, the nearly completed Higgins Laboratories, and the addition to the Salisbury Laboratories, Tech must have seemed much improved to the returning graduates.

Starting with registration between 8:00 and 12:00 in the morning, the alumni found the rest of the day and night planned in advance for them. At noon close to 350 grads were entertained at dinner in the Commons room of Sanford Riley Hall. After lunch a tour of the campus under the direction of student guides was in order. The new improvements on the campus were visited and received the hearty commendation of all. At 1:30 the soccer game started and at 2:00 it was a football game with Mass. State. Many more graduates had arrived by this time and the stands were almost filled with alumni and students.

From 4:30 to 6:30 the alumni and their wives were guests at a tea dance held in the Commons room of Sanford Riley Hall. Approximately 75 couples danced to the music of the Ambassadors. In the receiving line were Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, Dean and Mrs. Roys, Dean and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. James Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. Donald Hamilton, chairman of the Homecoming Day Committee.

In the evening all the local fraternities held open house with former Tech men invited to attend. Feature of this was the competition among the fraternities for the cash award offered by the Alumni Committee. The houses were to be judged mainly on the basis of their decorations. Members of the committee who shall decide the winner are Professor Haynes, Professor French, Professor C. J. Adams, Professor Swan, and Don Cunningham. The winner will

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Discussion On War Question Held Wed.

On Wednesday, October 22, the second meeting of the Debating Club took place in the lower social room of Alden Memorial. A round table discussion on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Germany immediately", was held. Briefs were delivered for the affirmative, by Cal Davis, and for the negative by Bob Telzerow. Herb Goodman presided at the chair and kept order during the discussion which, in view of the present-day importance of the subject, was a heated one. All attitudes on the crisis were represented from the rashest interventionist's to the most conservative isolationist's. Present and active in the discussion were Professors Sha'llenberger and French.

At the next meeting of the club on Friday, November 14, Paul Donham, procedure analyst for American Steel and Wire, will address the club.

Rev. Savage Lectures at Chapel Service

Reverend Maxwell Savage of the First Unitarian Church was the speaker last Wednesday, October 21, at the second weekly Chapel service sponsored by the S.C.A. and held in Alden Memorial. Samuel Williams, president of the S.C.A. cabinet, conducted a mass prayer and introduced the speaker of the morning. About 150 students and members of the faculty heard Rev. Savage speak on the subject, "The Gentle Art of Listening." He said that most of us are guilty of the fault of doing all the talking, or at least trying to, and doing very little listening. The wise minority will be found listening rather than talking, which, at least, creates an impression of wisdom. Since it is true that there is a great deal not worth listening to in this world, we must train our "inner ear" to sort out the worthless from the good. Two common faults in the poor listener are conceit, and dogmatism. The former is so sure that he has the right idea that he won't listen, and the latter is so set in his ideas that he won't be convinced. In closing, Rev. Savage said that we would profit much by acquiring the art of listening, for there are very few "athletes of thought or acrobats of opinion."

Tech Student Receives Censored Letters From Father Stationed In West Indies

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following two letters were written by Mr. John M. Townsend, the father of one of Tech's seniors, John M. Townsend, Jr., from a construction camp of the American Base Forces on the Island of Trinidad in the South Atlantic. They present a picture of the difficulties facing American engineers engaged in our most distant, but vital defense posts.

Port of Spain,
Trinidad, B.W.I.
Sunday, June 29, 1941.

Dear Jack,

Received your letter of June 20, and was, as usual, delighted to hear from you. Here, everything goes on much the same. We work seven days each week and I, personally, have not been out of this camp in the evening for two weeks.

You can't imagine how raw this country is. The sub-soil is clay and the top soil is so clayey that it is gray. Water does not permeate the material, so that every drop which falls must be drained off into some established waterway or be evaporated by the sun. When you figure that the average rainfall—in six months, mind you—is 64 inches, you can imagine the result of a day's steady downpour. The solution, or, the best method of dealing with the situation, is to provide drainage ditches entirely enclosing any area in which it is desired to work. These must be connected with a natural drainage run-off which sometimes necessitates a ditching problem. Thereafter, every stage of general excava-

Holtz Elected Head of Revived Student Branch of A.S.M.E.

Members Plan Numerous
Business Meetings Plus
Splash Party and Dances

Through the diligent efforts of Peter Holtz, '42, the once powerful student branch of the A.S.M.E. has been revived and seems to be well on its way toward regaining the place it held in campus activities. At a meeting of last year's members, held last week, new officers were elected and plans were made for the academic year. P. P. Holtz was elected to the office of president. Felix Thiel was elected vice-president, Elton Sceggel, treasurer, and Ralph Fritch, secretary.

Plans formulated include three meetings for student paper presentations and discussions thereof, one joint meeting with the Senior Branch and three meetings with outside speakers, engineers, at which time moving pictures will be shown. Also, aside from the above mentioned business meetings, the A.S.M.E. will present a Senior Splash Party and a Senior Picnic Dance at Chaffins. At these social functions members of the A.S.M.E. will be admitted at reduced rates. An "Initiation" Dance is also planned for the completion of the Higgins Lab. This will be strictly a member's affair.

All students taking the Mechanical Engineering Course are urged to join as soon as possible so as not to lose any of the advantages gained in so doing.

Students interested should consult the bulletin board in the M.E. building.

Homecomers Thrill To Victory of Tech Soccer Team Over Powerful Tufts Squad

Rope Pull On Nov. 5 To Be Held Out of Institute Pond Ho

Plans are being made to hold the Rope Pull Wednesday afternoon, November 5. However, due to the shortage of water during the past few months, and the resulting condition of Institute Pond, the Tech Council has decided to change the ordinary procedure of the Rope Pull this year. Instead of holding this event across Institute Pond, as was the custom in preceding years, it has been decided to run this contest of rivalry between the Sophomores and the Frosh along the wall of the east campus. With this change in procedure, the rules applying to the Rope Pull will have to be modified to a considerable extent, and the Junior Committee is busy making the necessary changes.

Tech Council Holds Meeting

Last week on Monday, the twentieth of October, in Alden Memorial the Tech Council met to discuss pending matters of importance such as the Rope Pull, support of our Institute's athletic teams, and the parking regulations.

Under the heading of the Rope Pull, President Cluverius mentioned that the water of Institute Pond was at present polluted and risky for activities. A suggestion that the tug-o-war be held on the football, soccer or some other field was accepted. The Junior committee to be in charge of the Rope Pull set up temporary rules.

President Cluverius urges the student body to support its athletic teams, football in particular. The president was pleased by the steady backers but also displeased by those who showed disloyalty.

The president also asked for a reduced use of cars, especially by those who live near the campus.

Mr. Richard Preston Chapel Speaker

Chapel speaker at the regular Chapel service on Wednesday will be Mr. Richard Preston. Mr. Preston is pastor of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Averill Keith will be student leader for this regular Wednesday Chapel service.

Engineers Overcome Early Tufts Lead As Collins, Schultheiss, Ipar Score

The Tech soccer team, playing before a large Homecoming Day crowd throughout most of the game, overcame the powerful booters from Tufts in a keenly contested battle on the new Higgins soccer field. The final score was 3-1.

Tech started off strong, outplaying the boys from Tufts in the first period. No balls dented the Tufts net, however, due to some disastrous miskicks by the Tech forward line. Tufts, on the other hand, could not get many shots at goalie Jones and the first quarter ended with no damage having been done by either team.

The scoring opened in the second period when Tufts put on the pressure which resulted in a goal by outside left Gehling. The lead was short lived, however, for the fighting Tech forces pounded at goalie Keach and finally George Collins pushed through the equalizer, thus making the score 1-1 at the half.

There were two fighting teams on the field at the start of the second half, each striving madly for the goal that would put one team in the lead. The tension was relieved for the Tech team when Ralph Schultheiss finally nudged the ball past the opposing goalie. From this point on the Jumbos from Tufts played furiously, and perhaps a little recklessly, trying to knot the count. Tech's defense, however, was good enough to stop all threats. Goalie Jones and the halfback and fullback lines presented a tight wall to go through and Tufts just couldn't outmaneuver them. The scoring ended midway through the final canto when "Butch" Ipar came in from his wing position to boot one through goalie Keach's hands.

In defeating Tufts Tech downed the team which only last week overcame the booters from Wesleyan, 2-1. Wesleyan sports a good team, last year having been the champs of their league. So the victory deserves a lot of credit for the Tech team and for Coach Higginbottom who has built the team on a foundation of only three of last year's regulars.

Glen Hill played the whole game with a strapped up back and George Sprague risked having his healing leg injured again. Both of these boys played a bang-up game, as well as the other players who comprise the Tech backfield.

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Fraternities Compete For Prizes In Homecoming Day Decorations

On Homecoming Day, October 25, all of the fraternity houses on the Hill were highly decorated in competition for prize money to be given out to the four best decorated houses.

In the evening, a judging committee consisting of Dr. George Henry Haynes (Professor Emeritus), Professor Emeritus Arthur Willard French, and Professor Charles Joseph Adams visited the houses competing for the prize money. Accompanying the judges was Don Hamilton, '11, who, as chairman of the Homecoming committee, raised the seventy-five dollars prize money. Along with Mr. Hamilton were Jim

Cunningham, president of the General Alumni Association and Professor Paul R. Swan, chairman of the Interfraternity Council. These last three took no part in the judging.

The judges will compare notes on the houses, and the awards will be made by Admiral Cluverius at the general Student Assembly on Wednesday, November 5. There will be a thirty dollars first prize, a twenty dollars second prize, fifteen dollars for third prize, and a fourth prize of ten dollars.

The money was sought for by Theta Kappa Phi with decorations both in

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A Challenge To '44

An analysis of the present spiritual condition of that anomalous body more commonly known as the Class of '44, is most disheartening. The men of '44 have not been fulfilling their proper responsibilities to Institute tradition, and as a consequence, present-day Freshmen have not been exposed to the proper cultural aspects of college life. How many of you upperclassmen have overheard the disrespectful replies accorded the few Sophomores bold enough to inquire of a Freshman, "Tie, cap, garters, Bible?" Open rebellion has been accorded our anemic Sophomore brethren by '45 in a continued policy of ignoring Sophomores.

While this situation does not, on the surface, arouse more than an occasional outburst on the part of upperclassmen, the effect of this action on incoming generations must be considered. Lack of spirited competition in the annual Goat's Head race leads to a general deterioration of organized effort. Interclass rivalry binds members of the individual classes. How many attempts have been made this year to appropriate the actual Goat's Head? How many instances of mass hazing have there been? In fact, has there been any organized action on the part of the Sophomores at all?

Are we, an engineering institution, to allow our main stimulus of concentrated action to fade into oblivion? What will Tech men of '51 be like—bookers here for "the sake of science"? The true engineer, to quote noted authorities, is a man who can have his cake and eat it too. Initial training in this basic art is garnered from the first two years of strife at Tech. The lackadaisical attitude now prevalent on Tech's battle-scarred campus is a sad reminder of the toll that the pace of modern civilization has taken on the spirit of engineers. Are engineers to degenerate into a race of Caspar Milquetoasts?

Sophomores, wake up! Imbue the Freshmen with the proper degree of humility befitting their rank. Cause them, by appropriate means, to accord you, their instructors in the gentle art of hazing, the respect demanded by the hallowed conventions of Tech. Freshmen must be taught these fundamentals—humility and respect. In addition, you must acquaint them with their future responsibility—the education of next year's Freshmen. The best way to sharpen the edge of this responsibility is to leave in their souls the remembrance of their hardships as Freshmen.

You have one month remaining. You control the destiny of hazing. Will you awaken to your duties and properly educate these misguided souls, or will you be content to have your class go down in Tech history as the shining cornerstone of a new policy—complete lack of Freshmen restriction? The challenge faces you!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A most successful Homecoming Day program at S.A.E. reached its climax Saturday evening when one hundred guests attended a buffet supper and dance. Massachusetts Kappa, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the guest of the Worcester chapter. Stan Salwak, the Mass. Stater who did so much damage to Tech's football hopes in the afternoon was one of the Brothers attending the party.

Betty "S.A.E." and "Esky" adorned the front of the chapter house as official greeters of all returning alumni. Prof. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. French, and Mr. and Mrs. Boggs of the Faculty were hosts. Brother E. E. J. Hafey, a former member of the Tech Faculty, and Mrs. Hafey arrived from Annapolis in the afternoon and were present for the dance in the evening.

Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:—

I was greatly interested in the editorial published in last week's issue of the **TECH NEWS**. I happen to be one of those persons who has the misfortune to live at a considerable distance from Worcester and I am not looking forward with pleasure to traveling most of New Year's Day.

I think that most of the students would feel differently about the situation if it had always been the policy of the school to begin sessions on the 2nd day of January. However, since classes have usually begun on the 3rd in recent years, I cannot help but feel that the Institute is taking advantage of the fact that New Year's Day comes in the last part of the week this year.

In many instances, students who live at a considerable distance from Worcester get home only a couple of times a year and, even then, they usually find that their vacations do not coincide with those of other schools. Christmas is often the only time when you are able to get together with the old crowd at home. I am certain that a great many students feel the same way about this that I do and I should be interested to hear the personal comments of some of the faculty who are in the same situation.

Sincerely yours,

A Student.

Dear Editor:—

Tech will be a long way from Detroit when my brother and I wake up in January, 1942.

Absolutely,

Don Russell.

Dear Editor:—

As supplementary comment to your editorial of October 24, I should like to add an additional idea or two.

W.P.I. is renowned as an engineering school, and a tough one at that. The theme here is work, work, and more work. Well, there is no other way to learn engineering, so we cannot complain.

But there are certain times of the year when the weekly grind should be discontinued in favor of an ample vacation period, in the best interest of all concerned.

The Administration has recently removed from the college calendar the Thanksgiving recess. As a result, few of us are able to spend that traditional day of family gathering at home.

And now this year we are asked to cut our Christmas vacation short and spend New Year's Day on the train.

I am of the opinion that these curtailments of our vacation periods, with particular reference to the latter instance, are, although made with the view of benefiting us with the additional instruction, very decidedly steps in the wrong direction.

We engineering students work harder than most other groups of college students, and invariably receive the shortest vacations. But certainly the Christmas season is the one time of the year when an ample vacation period should be provided, and we should enjoy ourselves and forget about school.

Will not the one and a half days in question prove far more beneficial to all concerned, if devoted to the regular Christmas recess rather than to class instruction? Obviously this small amount of time would contribute a great deal to our vacation period, and comparatively little to our instruction period, in consideration of the state of mind in which we would return to school.

J. L. Durkee, '43

Fraternity News

S.P.E.

For S.P.E.'s homecoming celebration, a Saturday night dance and gathering of alumni was held. Slides and movies of Tech life, and the football team in action were presented. There was a regular business meeting on Sunday morning, followed by a banquet and meeting of the alumni at Putnam-Thurston's restaurant.

L.X.A.

The Mass. State chapter visited L.X.A. over the weekend. A Vic dance was held Saturday night. The usual gathering of a'umni took place. Preparations are beginning to be thought of for house members to make the trip to the Tech-R.P.I. game in November.

Battery Service of All Kinds

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T.K.P.

T.K.P. is sporting a new rug on its stairway. Meetings of alumni, and a dance were held Saturday night. Members have been kept busy during the days preceding Homecoming decorating the house for the expected visitors.

T.X.

Friday, October 24, the Mother's Club of Theta Chi held its semi-annual meeting at the chapter house. They asked what the house needed, and were told that the mothers would help very much if they purchased furniture and a ping-pong table for the game room.

Saturday night a Vic dance was held for alumni and active members. Dean and Mrs. Howe and Prof. and Mrs. Siegfried were chaperones.

Sunday noon the alumni banquet was held with Dick Weiss as toastmaster. From each class a speech was given: Al Larkin, '44; Bob Painter, '43; and George Birchall, '42. After the banquet there was a general get-together until the meeting broke up late in the afternoon.

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Ed Peterson

It sounds almost unbelievable to most of us, but then one can never tell in this game of football—Trinity actually did beat Coast Guard Saturday, scoring a one-point victory over the strongest team the Academy has ever produced. And the manner in which this feat was accomplished might well have served as a Frank Merriwell episode. The last period opened with Trinity leading, 7-6, but Coast Guard scored with only four minutes to play, putting them ahead by six points. When the kickoff was run back to the right, Jim Fink, Trinity's right end, floated over to the left side of the field as a sleeper. Unseen by the Guardsmen, he took Joe Beidler's long pass in stride, and scampered to the twenty-five before being hauled down. Two passes and a Coast Guard penalty brought the ball to the five yard line, and two more line plays netted a yard apiece. At that point there were but two seconds left to play. Expecting another buck at the line, Coast Guard hunched up the middle, only to see fleet-footed Charlie Foster dash around end for the tying score, even as the final gun sounded. Jerry Boucher, whose only other appearance on the field had been to kick Trinity's first extra point, then calmly kicked the point that won the game. So Trinity remains in the undefeated and untied division, while Coast Guard has fallen from the exalted ranks. . . . R.P.I. came through with a big bang over Union,

winning by exactly the same score as Tech lost by. And Rhode Island continued to look impressive as they battled Providence College to a standstill on Thursday evening. Providence put up a valiant fight against Holy Cross earlier in the year, a fact which may or may not be significant.

Harvard again turned the tables in the realm of bigtime football. Although they couldn't get the ball across the pay-line, they stopped Navy's attack cold, and gave the future ensigns the right of their lives in battling to a scoreless tie. Navy is supposed to have one of the strongest teams in the east this year, while Harvard, according to the books is only fair. But a week ago Dartmouth got an entirely different slant on this Harvard outfit, and on Saturday Navy too changed their opinions. It might have been the breaks the first time, but the breaks don't come every week; so the Crimson must really have something there.

The soccer team came through for the homecoming day crowd, showing them a victory over a strong team from Tufts. Scoring honors were divided among the Techmen, who might have won by an even greater margin if their shots had been clicking.

The cross-country team, paced by Ken Hunt, lost a heartbreaker to Mass. State by a 27-29 score. Just two less position points would have turned the trick for the Tech Harriers.

Rhode Island Brings Strong Team To Tech

Spirit High On Injury Riddled Tech Squad Despite Set-Backs

After tasting bitter defeat for the fourth time in a row before a colorful Homecoming Day crowd last Saturday, the Engineers are working hard in preparation for their coming battle with R. I. State this Saturday. Records indicate that the Rams this year have a very powerful aggregation, having already trampled such teams as the same Mass. State which handed Tech the short end of a 32 to 0 score last Saturday.

The Stagmen are showing up much better as the season progresses due to intensive practice as well as the return to service of two veterans in the backfield, Seaton and Allen, who were laid up earlier in the season with injuries. Jack Fleming, husky tackle, though shelved last Saturday with a bad knee, should be back in harness for the clash with the Rams. Unless injuries occur during practice the rest of the week, the opening whistle should find all of the key men ready to start in their respective positions. Co-captain Andreopoulos is still troubled with a bad knee, but saw good service last Saturday and undoubtedly will be in even better shape for the R. I. game when Saturday rolls around.

In view of the difficulties with which Coach Paul Staggs has had to cope this year, namely, the new Freshman ruling, the loss of a number of bulwarks by graduation, and a heavy casualty list, much credit is due him for his work with the squad to date. And if the improvement in blocking, tackling, and general aggression which the team showed in last Saturday's game continues in proportion, by the time of the R. P. I. game a much more favorable outcome can be expected.

Powerful Mass. State Eleven Conquers Tech On Gridiron, 32-0

Frosh Soccer Beat Clark Freshmen Easily In Shutout

Baginski Sparks Yearlings To Victory Over a Weak Clark University Team 3-0

Pushing through two goals in the third quarter, captain-of-the-day Frank Baginski led the Frosh soccer team to its first victory of the year last Thursday afternoon when they trounced the Clark Frosh 3-0. This was the first victory for the Tech Freshmen in two starts.

In the first quarter Tech took the ball and drove deep into Clark territory easily. The defenders pushed the ball out to the rear giving Tech a corner shot. The Engineers, however, seemed unable to convert corner shots into points. The rest of the first quarter was played in Clark territory, but no scoring was allowed by the defenders. In the second quarter Tech took the ball from the advancing Clarkmen and again drove towards a goal. Again they were allowed a corner shot on which they were unable to score. Throughout the game Tech was given eight corner shots but could not convert any of them.

With the beginning of the third quarter the Tech offense began to click—the team driving hard and fast down the field. After a brief skirmish with the defending backs, captain Baginski pushed through the first goal with a cross shot. Immediately after the ball had been put into play Tech again drove for a goal, but was stopped by outstanding play of the Clark goalie, Swiger. Clark seemed to gain more spirit after this threat and play became harder and faster. Another drive by Tech ended with Baginski again scoring with a nice cross shot. In the fourth quarter Clark made a better showing, driving through the Tech defense four times, but they were turned back without scoring. About midway through the period Tech drove towards the goal, Kokulis fed the ball to Flink who dodged a defender and scored the third and final point of the game. The rest of the game saw a hard playing Clark team attempting to escape a whitewashing but failing repeatedly. The game ended with the score 3-0 in favor of our Boynton Hillers.

Frosh games for this week include a return match with Nichols Junior College on Wednesday and a return match with the Clark Frosh booters on Friday. Both games will be played at the Tech soccer pitch.

Line-ups for Friday's game were:

TECH	CLARK FROSH
Fitzgerald	g Swiger
Scott	rf Fraser
Tarr	lf Spring
Langworthy	rh Nelson
Bosyk	ch Cron
Swanson	lh Canth
Kokulis	ro Ottaviano
Baginski	ri Pappas
Leanza	c Anderson
Flink	li Bedrosian
Pano	lo McNamara

Tech subs: Gregory, Burns, Clark, Fondahl, Perkins, Hvostef, Tenerowicz.
Clark subs: Price, Gray, Basinia.

Freshmen Tennis Tournament Begins

The Frosh tennis tournament, which began a few weeks ago, is sadly behind in schedule. To date only the first round has been played off. Here are the results: Saunier defeated Mackay 6-1, 6-2; Cray defeated Breed 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Kennedy defeated Jones 6-0, 6-2; Dember defeated Oickle 6-4, 6-3; Hershfield defeated Kokulis 6-2, 7-5; Hege-

W.P.I. Suffers 4th Straight As Victors Capitalize Breaks

Impressive Defensive Play By Vogel and Punting by Allen are Only Highlights

The Engineers suffered their fourth defeat in as many starts when they bowed to a superior Mass. State squad by a score of 32-0. Before a Homecoming Day crowd of close to 3,000 Tech fought valiantly to win, but only once were the Engineers able to get within reach of the goal line and here a possible touchdown was averted by the gun at the end of the half.

Within the first few minutes after the opening gun, the Aggies drew first blood when a blocked kick of Allen's was recovered by State and then carried through center for the first score of the game. State's second score came as a result of one of the many tough breaks which befell the Engineers throughout the game. A short pass into the end zone, intended for Dwyer was knocked down by Bob Allen, only to have it fall directly into Dwyer's arms for the Aggies second touchdown. During the first quarter Vogel and Seaton were injured and Marsh had to be carried from the field. All three men, however, were able to carry on later in the game.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Engineers broke loose with a spirited drive that was to net them two consecutive first downs. A plunge by Allen through a beautifully opened hole in the center of the line brought the first of the pair, and the second was made by a left end sweep by Moroz followed by an off-tackle reverse. An intercepted pass, however, brought Tech's march to a halt and State slowly worked its way down the field until Seery carried the mail over for the third touchdown on a reverse sweep around right end. Toward the end of the second quarter the Engineers took to the air with a pass, Allen to Herzog, that netted a 30-yard gain. On a beautiful reverse Herzog ran the ball 25 yards down the sideline to within ten yards of the goal, where the end of the half squelched the chance for a Tech touchdown.

In the third quarter the Tech defense appeared at its best, successfully holding the Aggies, until a pass, Stowell to Vogel, was intercepted by Seery on the 50-yard stripe and run down a clear field for State's fourth touchdown. On a wide end sweep by Seaton the ball was fumbled into the air, snagged down, and run 40 yards by State's Larkin for the Aggies fifth and final score.

The remainder of the game was played mainly deep in Tech territory with Bob Allen getting the ball out of danger with some great punting, particularly in a 60-yard punt from the Tech end zone.

MASS. STATE—32	0—TECH
Norton	re Herzog
Werner	rt Hancel
Warner	rg Economu
Brady	c Peterson
Storozuk	lg Andreopoulos
Gilman	lt Buser
Dwyer	le Vogel
Ryan	qb Montgomery
Salwak	rbh Seaton
Seery	rbh Aubertin
Bullock	fb Allen

Score by periods:
Mass. State 12 7 13 0—32
man defeated Smith (no score); and Walsh defeated Sturtevant 6-2, 6-2.
According to Doc Carpenter, the final match should be played off next week, so how about you players getting together during gym period and afternoons?

Sophomores Beat Frosh In Annual Track Meet With Tie Between Stayman and Hallisey

Both Score Equal Number of Points

In the annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet, held this year on the Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of October 22nd and 23rd, a capable, but very small band of Freshmen tracksters met with a 77 to 40 defeat. Although the men of '45 fought all the way and won three events, the numerically and physically superior sophomores were able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the meet. The fighting spirit of the meet is reflected in the tie between Sid Stayman, '44, and Lou Hallisey, '45, for top scoring honors. Each picked up sixteen points. Close behind them were Sophomore Wally Underwood, who scored 12 points, while Sophomore Bill Cogoli and Freshman Bob Rea each rang up ten points. For winning five or more points, nine Sophomores and three Freshmen were awarded their class numerals.

Summary of the meet is as follows:
Shot put: Cogoli, '44; Stowe, '44; Berndt, '45. 35'14".
Pole vault: Blouin, '45; Porter, '44; Santandrea, '45. 9'0".
High jump: Underwood, '45; four way tie for second among Haight, '44; Rea, '45; Campbell, '44; and Porter, '44. 5'4".
Discus: Cogoli; Berndt; Porter. 95'23".
Broad jump: Rea; Stayman, '44; Underwood. 20'1/2".
100 yard dash: Clayton, '44; Stayman; Campbell. 11.6 seconds.
220 yard dash: Stayman; Campbell; Underwood. 24.0 seconds.
440 yard run: Stayman; Sherman; Hallisey. 54.2 seconds.
880 yard run: Hallisey; Sherman; Canner. 2 min., 17 secs.
One mile run: Hallisey; Brown, '44; Canner. 5 min., 6.8 secs.
Two mile run: Hallisey; Brown; Canner. 11 min., 32 secs.
120 yard high hurdles: Underwood; Haight; Wholean. 19 secs.
220 yard low hurdles: Rea; Haight; Wholean. 29.8 secs.

Driving Frosh Football Team Outlucked by Worc. Trade 13-7

Blocked Punt and Fumble Give Trade Scoring Chances

A greatly improved Tech-Frosh football team was edged by the Worcester Trade combine, 13 to 7, at Alumni Field last Friday.

Trade School, scoring quickly in the first quarter, once after blocking a punt and then after a Tech fumble, fought off a Tech rally for the remainder of the game.

The Freshmen, recovering from Trade's first period flurry of passes, were on top all the way, led by the fleet-footed Guy Nichols and scooter Joe Tivnan.

At the opening of the first period, Waikavich, Trade tackle, blocked Taylor's kick on Tech's thirty yard line and quickly pounced on the loose pigskin. Rinaldi threw a pass to Theodosios, good for fifteen yards. Another pass down the center, Curran to Rinaldi, was completed to the one yard line and on two plunges into the center of the line by Theodosios, Trade scored their first touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked by the right side of the Tech line. Later, on a fumble by Nichols on Tech's thirty-eight yard, Trade recovered and started for another touchdown. A pass, Curran to Pichanini, was completed to

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Mass. State Wins Cross Country 27-29

In a close and thrilling battle, Mass. State cross country edged W. P. I. 27-29. A beautiful day, cold and invigorating inspired the opposing teams to outdo themselves before an enthusiastic Homecoming Day crowd.

Ken Hunt led the runners home over the four and a quarter mile distance in 20 minutes, 25.8 seconds. Gordon Sherman and Walt Kinne placed fifth and sixth respectively after three Mass. State men tied for second place.

The close score of 27-29 was indicative of how hard-fought this event was. The runners were received with great enthusiasm by those attending the football game.

Summary:
Won by Ken Hunt, T; tide for 2nd, Bill Kimball, Earl Newton and Brad Greene, all State; 5th, Gordon Sherman, T; 6th, Walt Kinne, T; 7th, George Caldwell, S; 8th, Alan Gault, T; 9th, Dick Dwyer, T; 10th, Dayton Brown, T; 11th, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, S; tied for 12th, Russ McDonald and Dave Morrill, both State. Winner's time, 20 minutes, 25.45 seconds.

Outing Club Meets Wed.

The Outing Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 29th at 7:15 P.M. At this time, there will be an election of officers for the coming year. Dick Kimball has offered to show some slides of skiing taken on previous outing club trips.

Sixth Homecoming

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be announced at the next regular assembly on November 5th.

Also taking place in the evening was the third Dorm Dance of the season. It was by far the most successful dance so far, with a large crowd of young and old enjoying the catchy tunes and swiny music of the Ambassadors.

On the whole it was a successful day, and a day that will be indelibly stamped in the memory of many a former Tech man. However, the event that was the crowning blow, the coup de gras that impressed many of the undergraduates even more than the festivities on campus, occurred last Thursday night. On this date the great Glenn Miller, over a coast-to-coast hookup, dedicated part of his Chesterfield program to Worcester Tech Homecoming Day.

Letter—

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able progress was made. The first five days of October have been rainy and the natives say that we can expect wet weather from now until after Christmas. September was a very hot month and it seemed strange to read of possible fuel oil shortages far off in New England. We, down here, will certainly not worry about keeping warm.

I have just moved my operations to a new location. To reach the spot it was necessary to clear the jungle and build two miles of road. The site is the lowest point in the area and all the rain water in three square miles moves down on us. This plant is larger than the other and has sand filter beds as well as primary settlement and chlorination treatment. I am going to take a series of progressive pictures which I believe you will find interesting.

Up until the past week, the life here has been terribly monotonous. There has been absolutely nothing to do from a recreational viewpoint. Now, motion pictures are shown in the army movie theatre and a recreation hall for our use has been established. There is talk of an athletic field and the organization of a soft ball team, etc., which will give my men some interest beside the work. It has been difficult even to write a letter as the lights are extremely poor and airmail stamps are never at hand when you want to buy them. My working hours have extended all through daylight seven days each week until now, but now I am continuing operations only from 7:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. As I have a Ford here, I go swimming at the beach one or two evenings each week.

Write soon and discuss the business of coming down here. Lots of luck with this year's courses.

Love,

Dad.

Tufts Beaten In Soccer ...

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The lineup:

TECH—
Jones g
Hill rfb
Sprague lfb
Merkel rfb
Swenson cbb
Burr lfb
Allan of
Collins irf
Hellig cf
Zetting lfb
Schultheiss of
Goals: Collins, Gehling, Schultheiss, Ipar (sub for Schultheiss).
Substitutions: Tech, Twitchell for Swenson, Ipar for Schultheiss, Lindross for Burr, Boulton for Lindross, Tufts, Scott for Ayer, Bell for West.
Referee, Dan Cummings.

Fraternities Compete

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side and outside the house. Outside was a huge imitation physics book and slide rule, and a sign reading "Remember?" Inside, the rooms were hung with colored streamers and balloons, and further ornamented with a harvest scene.

On the roof of the Phi Gamma Delta porch were the figures of John Boynton pulling his cart, and of Fiji Islanders, part of a fraternity tradition. Accompanying John Boynton and the Islanders were figures representing a large slide rule with a big smile and a cocked hat. John Boynton appeared to be pulling his cart up the incline of the roof towards a representation of Boynton Tower. Of course there was a sign welcoming the alumni.

A sign, "Welcome Alumni, at Any Season," was on the door of the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Colored streamers led from the banisters of the outside steps to the Lambda Chi Alpha symbol above the door. The inside of the house was decorated to the theme on the door. A room was given to each of the school years. For instance, one room was decorated with familiar objects such as cornstalks and leaves to represent fall. Another room was given over to skis, hockey sticks, and other typical winter equipment. The spring room contained baseball bats, golf sticks and anything else that goes with spring.

On each of the two front towers of the Alpha Tau Omega house were the numbers 42, 43, and 44 in letters of crimson and gold. Between the towers in the same colors was the word alumni. Then above the alumni sign was painted a leaping goat with a football for a background. The game room of the house was decorated for an autumn setting with bundles of cornstalks and leaves about. Vari-colored lighting effects further enhanced the setting.

The men at Theta Chi had on the front of their house a sign saying, "Welcome to the T.X. Ranch." The sidewalk leading up to the door had a rustic gate entrance from which hung an ox bow and a lamp. The walk was lined with a rustic fence and in the yard were broken wooden wheels. The dance room inside was decorated with ranch equipment. There were saddles, boots, a wagon reach, muzzle loading rifles, pistols, another ox bow, and other typical ranch paraphernalia placed about. A novel part of their decorations was the goat "Frankie." "Frankie" had a colorful cover showing that he was Theta Chi's representation of the famous goat mascot of '93.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house sported a huge "Welcome Alumni" sign across the front of their building. Inside was an interesting exhibit on the history of the local chapter and its associations with the national fraternity.

The front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house had a "Welcome Home Alumni" sign. On each side of the veranda stairway were life size scarecrows and cornstalks. The house inside and out was decorated on a Halloween theme. On the first floor were bundles of cornstalks, colored lights, leaves, and a big pumpkin.

The most noticeable thing about the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was a huge sign on the lawn. At one end of the sign was that sly little old man with the big eyes and mustache holding a telephone receiver and winking with one eye. At the other end of the sign was the voluptuous "Betty" saying into the phone, "Yes indeed, this is the S.A.E. House." The lawn was covered with leaves and bordered by a birch fence. Inside there were leaves and cornstalks.

These colorful and ingenious decorations did much to make Homecoming Day successful. The basis for determining the winner was that of Alumni appeal rather than student appeal. This is what the final selection was based upon.

A.I.C.E. Holds First Meeting of Year

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering held its first meeting of the year on October 21. It was purely an organization meeting; officers for the coming year were elected and plans for the season were discussed. A total of 40 men attended.

The first business of the day was the annual election. William Jackson was voted to the presidency of the Society. Jackson, a Senior, made a fine record as vice-president of the Society last year. The new vice-president is Ralph Smith. The secretary is Harold Crosier, a Senior. Robert C. Brown, a Sophomore, is the new treasurer of the Society.

The next meeting of the club will be held at 7:45 on October 29 in Kinnicut Hall. The speakers are to be Dr. Hauser and Dr. Le Beau. Last year Dr. Hauser, assisted by Dr. Le Beau, gave a very interesting talk on "Colloid Chemistry in Industry". An invitation to attend this meeting has been extended to the Worcester Chemists Society. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Frosh Lose To Trade

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the sixteen yard stripe and run by Pichanini to the ten. Curran went over for a score on a reverse around left end. Rinaldi took the ball around end for the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

In the second period the Frosh had a tough break with an untimely fumble and were stopped in another march on Trade's twenty-seven yard line.

Late in the third period the Freshmen, under the excellent quarterbacking of Robert Roberge, marched sixty-five yards for a tally. Wilson downed a punt on the Tech thirty-five. A screen pass, Nichols to Roberge, netted fifteen yards to midfield, and on alternate plunges, Nichols and Norige carried the ball to Trade's thirty-five. With perfect blocking on two reverses, Tivnan lugged the pigskin to the fifteen, which was followed by a pass to Roberge from Nichols to the seven yard line. Tivnan scored easily on a reverse around left end. Norige piledrived over for the extra point. The remainder of the period Tech carried the battle to Trade, but Trade held on their thirty and killed the remaining seconds of the game by line plunges.

The Freshman line held well and outstanding on defense were Matzelevich, Fyler, Sandberg, Norige and Nichols, who came up many times from deep in the backfield to make tackles at the line of scrimmage.

The Freshmen take on Nichols Junior College at Dudley on Friday.

Glenn Miller Serenades WPI On Homecoming

Glenn Miller on his Sunrise Serenade Program dedicated a serenade to WPI on Homecoming Day. Glenn, as many of the present Seniors will remember, played at the '38 Interfraternity Ball to an enthusiastic audience.

For this particular occasion, Glenn Miller serenaded Tech with "Jack and Jill", a modern popular tune.

This particular dedication was presented on his regular Thursday evening broadcast at 10:00 over station WORC, October 23. Glenn Miller is on the air every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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